

Windy and cold tonight with scattered snow flurries. Thursday, snow flurries, windy and colder. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 25. Year ago high, 50; low, 27. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 27.

Wednesday, November 28, 1956

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

MID-EAST ZONE SEETHING WITH UNREST

Utility Seizure Measure Near Showdown Vote

Indications Pointing To Defeat Of Proposal Advanced By Lausche

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today recommended defeat of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's utility seizure bill at a special session of the Ohio Legislature.

All 21 of the members present approved the report to the House after a closed meeting with House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) in his office.

The committee's report went to the House for consideration. A showdown vote is expected this afternoon.

Lawmakers reported mounting opposition to enactment of the proposal at the special legislative session. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that "the tenor is that law enforcement is needed rather than new state legislation."

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), Senate majority leader, said that so far as he is concerned the Senate will go home tonight without action on more than a dozen appointments by the governor or "anything else."

Lausche asked the special session for power to seize and operate struck utility firms in an effort to end a Scioto County telephone blackout without calling out the Ohio National Guard.

Portsmouth and other towns in the area have been without telephone service since Oct. 15 when Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. closed its exchanges there.

A STRIKE by the Communications Workers of America against the company began last July 15 in 24 Ohio counties.

William Sibert, representative of a Virginia agency like Ohio's public utilities commission, testified Tuesday before a House Judiciary Committee hearing. He said the proposed Ohio law should operate as well as a similar Virginia statute used in strikes against utilities there.

Ohio CIO and AFL officials challenged constitutionality of the proposed Ohio law. They said collective bargaining was the only solution.

(Continued on Page Two)

PUCO Books New Phone Firm Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today set Monday, Dec. 17, for a hearing on an order for emergency telephone service in Scioto County.

The date was set a few hours after the Ohio Supreme Court cleared the way for the hearing. The court granted a request to modify a temporary writ of prohibition obtained by Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. to block a commission hearing originally scheduled for Nov. 7.

The Dec. 17 hearing will be at 1:30 p. m. in the State Office Building here.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph N. Mahaffey said modification of the writ would permit the commission to give the company at least 15 days' notice of the hearing. The court granted the writ because the commission gave the company only five days' notice.

Ohio Consolidated would be required at a hearing to show why it should not be ordered to provide emergency service in the Portsmouth area.

The company closed exchanges in the area following rock-throwing and cable-cutting incidents during a strike by Communication Workers of America that began July 15 in 24 counties.

Florida Chilly

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of the season's worst cold waves struck Florida today with heavy frost in some farming areas. A vegetable growing section south of Miami recorded some readings as low as 30 degrees.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m. .00
Normal for November to date .249
Actual for November to date 1.04
BEHIND 1.45 INCH

Normal for Jan. 1 .36.82
Actual since Jan. 1 .35.63
Normal year .35.86
Actual last year .34.78
Sunrise .7:31
Sunset .5:08

Malenkov Said Now Adviser To Puppet Chief In Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov was reportedly reported today to be in Budapest to bolster the government of Russian-installed Premier Janos Kadar.

An excellent source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Malenkov, now a deputy Soviet premier, arrived in the Hungarian capital Nov. 23.

This source said it was Malenkov who advised Kadar to change his lenient attitude and resort to harsh measures against still striking Hungarian workers.

This was the explanation given for Kadar's two sharp speeches broadcast Sunday and Monday in which he reversed his former conciliatory attitude in conferences with leaders of the workers' council of Greater Budapest.

Although Kadar has stated explicitly that the will add only "nonpartisans" to his presently 100 per cent Communist govern-

ment, he conferred Tuesday for three hours with Bela Kovacs, secretary general of the Smallholders party.

Kovacs, who spent more than seven years in Russian prisons and is probably the only person the Hungarian peasantry would accept as their leader, had been a minister of state in Imre Nagy's short-lived government which the Russians overthrew.

What Kadar discussed with Kovacs could not be learned.

Promises of amnesty from Hungary's Russian-dominated government today failed to cut the flow of refugees into Austria from the revolt-torn country.

Instead the flood of fugitives increased again, after a brief slackening. The total who have reached Austria since the revolt against communism and Russian dictation passed the 90,000 mark.

Police in the Burgenland border

provinces reported that 3,000 made it across the border Tuesday night, bringing the total for the last 24 hours to nearly 5,000. This was an increase over the day before, but not as many as the daily average last week.

The independent Vienna newspaper *Die Presse* quoted arriving refugees as charging that Communists were getting most of the food and other supplies being distributed by the International Red Cross in Budapest.

A spokesman for the Swiss-run Red Cross committee commented: "We are distributing Red Cross supplies in Budapest where they are most needed. We cannot guarantee that they will go to certain individuals, but we are doing our best to help any person in need."

The refugees claimed Communists were managing to monopolize the Red Cross aid by making their house and block wardens responsible for the distribution.

Court Continues Order On Pickets

Section Requiring Residence In Pickaway County Eliminated

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff today continued an injunction that limits picketing at the Circleville telephone exchange, but discontinued a rule under which all pickets had to be residents of this county.

The court action came at a hearing held this morning.

With the exception of a day or two, pickets of the Communications Workers of America have been on duty constantly at the local exchange since the CWA began its company-wide strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company. The walkout, which began last July, led Governor Frank Lausche to call the special session of the legislature, seeking a way to end the dispute.

On October 25, Judge Radcliff issued an injunction that limited to two the number of pickets at each doorway of the local exchange.

Can this vicious criminal be stopped?

Victims won't testify for fear of publicity. But blackmailer John Perry is marked for destruction by his own conceit and the fanatic devotion of an amateur detective, Casson Duker.

READ THIS compelling novel of "the chase"—one brilliant mind pitted against another, with life and death at stake.

"Small Venom" begins in The Herald today.

Bunker Named

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today chose Ellsworth Bunker, retiring president of the American Red Cross, to be ambassador to India. Bunker, a Democrat, succeeds John Sherman Cooper.

Parry fell 45 feet to the ground below one end of the bridge, which spans the Ohio River.

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An Air Force spokesman said this is standard procedure in cases where a reserve officer has been convicted in a civil court. Saunders was convicted on charges of drunken driving in Mississippi in 1954.

Saunders had said Pentagon officials had told him that Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) had been using pressure to have him either transferred back to Mississippi or dropped from the service.

An Air Force spokesman denied that "pressure" was involved. Stennis, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he had written Pentagon officials inviting their attention to the case and calling on them to take action with reference to keeping an officer who is in default of his bond. Saunders was freed on \$2,000 for his conviction.

Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche last summer refused a request by the state of Mississippi to have Saunders extradited to serve a six-month jail sentence arising out of his conviction.

A native of Meigs, Ga., Saunders is married and has a 5-month-old son. His college degree entitles him to teach high school English and social studies. He said he is looking for "any kind of job opportunity."

He will be separated from the Air Force on Saturday.

Ike Readies Aid Fund Plea

\$4 Billion In Foreign Assistance Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is tentatively planning to ask Congress for slightly more than \$4 billion to continue foreign aid for a 10th straight year.

Such a sum would boost to more than \$50 billion the amount of money the United States has granted for food, raw materials, weapons and technical assistance to more than 40 nations since the Marshall Plan was launched in 1948.

The new program, now being drafted by officials, would cover the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

President Eisenhower, who may officially disclose its size in his budget message in January, still must give final approval to the sum tentatively agreed upon.

The State and Defense Departments and the International Cooperation Administration, which operates the foreign aid program, have agreed on a figure of slightly more than \$4 billion and have submitted it to the Budget Bureau, an arm of the White House.

THE SUM IS about \$900 million less than the administration sought from Congress this year. Congress cut about \$1 billion from the administration program, voting \$3,766,000,000.

Officials said the sum to be asked in new money would make it possible to maintain spending for both economic and military aid at current levels. This spending now totals about \$4.2 billion annually—\$2.7 billion of it for military aid.

One big unresolved question at present, informants said, is what to do about foreign aid to the war-torn Middle East. Economic aid programs have been suspended for Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Planners are holding off a decision on funds for the Middle East in the hope that outlines of a peaceful settlement of present tensions may become clear.

Air Crash Victim's Bodies Recovered

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The bodies of 25 persons killed in the crash of a New York-to-Caracas airliner were brought down by cable car Tuesday night from the cloud-shrouded mountains at the city's edge.

There were no survivors.

The dead included 10 Americans, among them 26-year-old outfielder Charles Peete of Omaha, the American Assn.'s 1956 batting champion, his wife and three children.

The Venezuelan airliner, swinging in from the Caribbean through a rainstorm to land at Maiquetia, Caracas' seaside airport, plunged into the wooded mountain.

Both of these will be sold at auction and more record prices are possible.

Blue Cross Rates Hiked By 13 Pct.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio insurance superintendent today announced approval of a 13 per cent increase in rates of the Central Hospital Assn. (Blue Cross).

As a sample of the increase, the group 30-day standard rate for family goes from \$4.50 to \$5.20 a month; the 30-day comprehensive individual monthly rate from \$2 to \$2.15 and family from \$4.35 to \$5.40; 120-day comprehensive individual from \$2.30 to \$6.80. For these subscribers there is an \$80 limit for maternity cases.

Direct pay \$25 deductible standard policies premium increases from \$2.35 to \$2.90 for the individual, from \$4 to \$4.50 for family.

SAFETY first.

Burglars Enter 2 County Firms During Night

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today was investigating two burglaries that took place in this area during the night.

One of the breakins was at a service station about two miles south of Circleville on Route 23. The other was at an auto parts store on Route 22 near Williamsport.

The service station breakin netted burglars more than a dozen tires, an undetermined amount of oil, lighter fluid and other articles.

Burglars entered the building by forcing a side door. The entry and theft was discovered this morning when the station operator opened for business.

AT THE auto parts store, thieves made off with an old type cash register which contained an estimated \$40. They also removed about \$60 in change from a box.

The thieves gained entrance to the parts store by breaking a front door glass and then unlocking the door. This thief was also discovered when the firm opened this morning.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Dwight Radcliff, who investigated, said that similar type breakins were reported in Fayette and Ross counties and in Greenfield last night.

The law officers today were inclined to believe that the burglaries could have been pulled by the same gang.

Crimmins Quits

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bernie Crimmins resigned today as head football coach at Indiana University, effective Jan. 1.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.00; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00. Sow, \$14.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, 1 cent lower, 2.28-2.32; No 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged, 1.73-1.77 per 100 lbs.; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged, 75-78; No 1 soybeans, mostly unchanged, 2.35-2.38.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 12,000; slow; uneven; butchers generally 20 to 50 lower than early in the month; mostly steady or down late on bulk sales Tuesday; sow mostly 25 lower; most 2-3 grade lots 180-220 lb butchers 15.25-15.60; few lots No 3, 100 lbs. at 15.25-16.00; few lots 15.25-16.50; 32 head lot mostly 1.205 lb 16.25; No 2-3 230-260 lb 14.75-15.25; few lost 280-300 lb 14.50-14.75; larger lots mixed 1.3-1.50-1.55 in 100 lbs. 12.50-13.75.

Salable cattle 9,900; calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active, steady to 50 higher; mostly 18,000-20,000 lb 18.25-19.50; mostly steady or down on higher prime steers; most high prime steers 25.50-28.50; few mixed choice and prime 900 lb 22.50-25.00; average 1,000 lb steer 19.00-20.50; standard steers 15.50-18.00; load of utility holstein steers 14.00; some high choice and prime heifers 20-24.00; most good and choice 18,000-22,000 lb 18.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 9.25-11.50; strong weight canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.50; good prime vealers 13,000 lb 18.00-21.50; including a load mostly choice 105 lb fed lambs 20.50; cull to low good lambs 8.00-17.50; few cull to average 100 lb feeders 17.25; good 300 lb weaned calves 17.25.

Salable sheep 2,500; slow and uneven; early sales wooled lambs steady to strong but a large share of the supply still unsold; sheep mostly steady; mostly prime wooled lambs 18.00-21.50; including a load mostly choice 105 lb fed lambs 20.50; cull to low good lambs 8.00-17.50; few cull to average 100 lb feeders 17.25; good 300 lb weaned calves 17.25.

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Miss Carol Ann Young of 229 E. High St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Barbara Moss has returned to Ohio State University, Athens, after spending a vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss and family.

Reed's Beauty Shop, 328 E. Main St. announces they are open from 9 a.m. daily, Monday's thru Saturday, Ph. 208 for appointment.

Mrs. Manley (Tillie) Smith of 156½ W. Main St. entered Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Monday for surgery. She is in room 221.

Mrs. Diane Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason of 302 Watt St., was pledged to Alpha Phi Sorority at Ohio State University, Columbus.

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Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-16.00; 24.00; good, 15.75-20.00; commercial 16.00-17.50; utility 12.00-16.00; cutters 12.00 down; butchers stock choice heifers 18.00-22.50; good 18.50; prime commercial 15.00-16.50; cows commercial 9.50-12.00; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; bulls commercial 13.00-15.00; utility 11.50-13.00; canners and feeders 10.00-12.00; feeder steers good and choice yearlings 16.00-18.00; steer calves good to choice 16.00-18.00.

Calves (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady; choice and prime 100-120 lbs. 14.00-15.50; commercial 18.00-21.50; good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated at 900 head; selling at

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. (Mark 11:24.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the blessing of speaking to Thee through prayer. Help us to understand Thy will and practice it in daily life. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, saying "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

Mainly About People

Odie Howard of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Raymond E. Redman of 341 E. High St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a Tupperware party in the Atwater school, Wednesday Nov. 28 starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited — no admission. —ad.

Ben N. Dyer of 443 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Melvin Hunt of Laurelvile was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Friendship Circle of Tarlton Lutheran Church will sponsor a soup supper, Thursday Nov. 29. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Beverly Zwicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwicker of 1231 South St., was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Russell Ogan of 227 Logan St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway County Farmers Union Meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. in the Williamsport Community Hall, Williamsport, O. This is an open meeting and all persons interested in agriculture are requested to attend. Ladies will serve refreshments. Come and bring a neighbor. Winifred Bidwell, county chairman. —ad.

Paul Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes of 578 E. Main St., was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, December 1 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall and son of Stoutsville were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Boyer and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Easy time payment and lay away plan is available at Rexall Store, for Bell and Howell Kodaks, Argus, Polaroids, photo equipment and other gifts for Christmas. Your Rexall Store. —ad.

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(Continued from Page One) to the strike, deadlocked over union shop and other issues.

John R. Rooney, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, said: "If the governor jumps into a strike, collective bargaining will be undermined."

Rooney quoted remarks to Congress by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft against seizure powers during strikes.

Taft's son, Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., a Judiciary Committee member, asked Rooney if the CIO had taken "any further steps against violence" in the protracted Ohio strike.

Rooney said responsible unionism is against violence. He added that "the general attitude in the Portsmouth area is favorable to the union."

Howard Metzenbaum, former state legislator and counsel for the Ohio State Federation of Labor, said "this bill probably has more constitutional violations in it than any other piece of legislation I have observed."

OHIO CONSOLIDATED officials expressed opposition to the proposal. Clare E. Williams, company president, and Sidney Griffith, company attorney, testified at the hearings.

Griffith gave a detailed account of what he said was rock-throwing and cable-cutting incidents that resulted in the company closing exchanges in the Portsmouth area. He blamed lack of law enforcement or the closings.

Police Chief Fred Brown and Mayor Vernal G. Riff Sr., of New Boston, a Portsmouth suburb, answered subpoenas for testimony. But Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Rudity refused to answer a subpoena on grounds of ill health.

Rep. Kenneth Robinson (R-Marion), committee chairman, said that the question of a contempt citation against Rudity "is not a dead issue."

In his testimony, Williams said the company would reopen the service if the Ohio National Guard were sent to Portsmouth, though he insisted that the company had not asked for the National Guard and contended that it would not be a prerequisite for the company to reopen the service.

Griffith told the committee that Lausche had said the company should return and restore service "get hurt first" before the state would move in to help. "We ask no one to guarantee us protection. We want only normal police protection — effective law enforcement," he said.

Griffith asserted that Lausche had promised "no augmentation" of police protection before the company should try again to provide service. "We did that before and we were lucky to get all our people out alive," he declared.

He said the company wanted to restore "full service" and not a limited or emergency service. He said the needs for law and order would be no greater in either case.

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U.S. Missionary Work Curtailed

BUCK HILL FALS, Pa. (AP) — The Middle East crisis has seriously compromised American missionary work in Egypt. The secretary of the Near East committee of the National Council of Churches says.

Dr. Roland Scott of New York City told a foreign missions conference Tuesday night that no U.S. mission has yet closed, however.

He said two British Protestant missions closed after the British-French invasion.

Canadian Youth Is Wheat King

CHICAGO (AP) — A 13-year-old Canadian has been named wheat king of North America for the second time at the International Livestock Exposition.

He is Jerry J. Leiske of Beiseker, Alta., Can., whose Chinook variety wheat was selected as the most nearly perfect of more than 300 samples entered in the grain division by American and Canadian growers.

already has been recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials. Some day, we can hope, colors on signs will have the same meaning in all 48 states

• • •

IN THE state of Washington, now only red is used on stop signs; yellow is used for warning signs, such as CURVE and SLOW; signs that regulate, like SPEED LIMIT -35 MILES, are white; and green is used for directional signs, like POTTSVILLE 3 MILES or DAL-LAS NEXT LEFT.

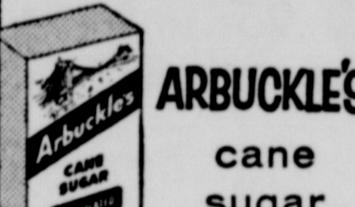
Turnpikes have been using green for directional signs for years, but Washington is the first state to incorporate the color into a complete traffic network to make uniform the color's meaning.

Rex G. Still, departmental engineer in charge of the new four-color system, says the state took a leaf from railroad traffic control practice in adopting the new system. "The railroads have been using color signals to inform engineers of track situations for years," Still said.

The new colors used on our highways will allow motorists to recognize road conditions long before the signs can be read and sometimes even before the shape of the sign can be clearly distinguished." Reflectorization of the signs allows the drivers' recognition during nighttime driving as well as in the daylight hours. Washington's four-color system



It's so easy to put an elegant glaze on the top of your pie. Before tucking it into oven, just sprinkle the crust with ARBUCKLE'S cane sugar



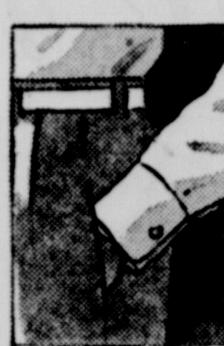
the fitting gift in a host of smart colors . . .



ARROW
GABANARO

to brighten his Christmas

\$5.95



This Christmas, give him Gabanaro, the sport shirt that has everything! Wonderful fit, perfect comfort in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths. Flawless tailoring and details in saddle stitching and button-through pockets. Fashion in colors — the newest and smartest of the season.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Factory Housekeeping Costs Show Rise As Profits Shrink

NEW YORK (AP) — Housekeeping costs more these days in the nation's factories and mills and stores. And so does the replacing of outworn plants and outdated machinery or the building and outfitting of new shops and shopping centers.

The squeeze is on. Shrinking profit margins show it. Most companies have to sell more today than they did a year ago if they want to make as high a profit, and sometimes profits slip even though sales totals rise.

When firms want to grow by adding new plants and machinery or to keep up with competitors who may sport newer and more efficient equipment, they find out how much more it costs than when they started up. That's what all the hue and cry over depreciation allowances is about.

The new firm seeking to take root finds itself at a handicap because the older competitor may be using buildings and facilities that cost much less to build or to install.

Yet the demands of a growing cent.

population indicates that new firms, both big and small, must be added in the next few years.

Plant maintenance costs are shooting up. The publication Factory Management and Maintenance predicts a continuing rise the rest of the year. In a survey of maintenance, labor and material costs, the magazine says that in September there were particularly sharp increases in prices for some fabricated metal products.

The cost of maintaining buildings and facilities is 6.2 per cent higher today than the average cost in 1955 and the cost of maintaining equipments rose 8.3 per cent.

Most of the large Protestant denominations are council members.

Protestants Plan Drive For Hungary

NEW YORK (AP) — Protestant churches throughout the nation will be asked to give \$325,000 before Christmas to help feed and clothe Hungarian refugees in Austria.

Dr. Norris Wilson, executive director of Church World Service, announced the relief campaign Tuesday after his return from a visit to Austrian refugee centers.

Church World Service is the overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches. Most

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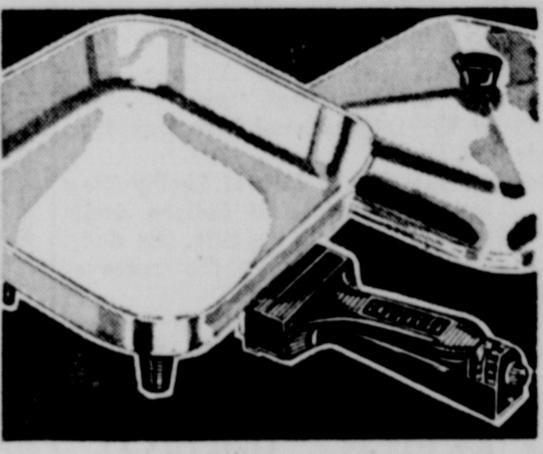
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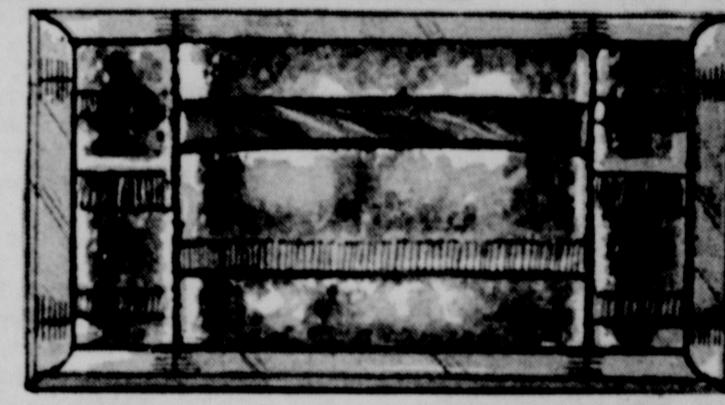
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Canadian Dollar Worth About \$1.04 U.S. Now

Yankee Cash Flows Northward, Causing Change In Valuation

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar is worth about four cents more in today's market than the American dollar.

This doesn't mean that the American dollar is losing any of its prestige in other lands—it is still the most sought after currency in the world today.

It does mean that Canada's vast postwar expansion is catching its second breath—that American dollars are flowing northward.

The flow has been particularly large in recent days because Canadians have been borrowing in the U.S. capital market—interest rates are even higher north of the border.

As these borrowed American dollars are exchanged for Canadian to go to work there, the exchange rates reflect this large supply and the Canadian dollar on Monday rose to \$1.0417, just a shade under the high of \$1.0434 in August 1952 when a previous great spurt in investment in Canada was under way.

Some American businessmen watch this rise nervously. They wonder if the more expensive Canadian dollar may put any pressure for still higher prices on the things they buy from Canada—such as newsprint, woodpulp, metals, oil and chemicals.

Some Canadians also watch this rush of American dollars northward with concern. They know that investment funds are needed to develop Canada's vast natural resources. But they fret because the profits from this development may flow southward in future years. For a time last summer this was a prime political issue in Canada. Many contended that U.S. corporations should let Canadians buy into their subsidiaries there.

Americans aren't the only ones investing in Canada these days. There has been a flight of capital from Europe. Investors there feel the money will be safer in Canada than in troubled Europe.

The U.S. Department of Commerce puts U.S. direct investments in Canada at the end of 1955 at 6 billion dollars—a sizable chunk of the total of 19 billion throughout the world.

Canada's dollar owes its present high rating largely to this investment. This year our northern neighbor is running a commodity trade deficit, imports topping exports by one billion dollars—more than double what it was in 1955.

By itself this factor would weaken the Canadian dollar—just as the trade gap weakens the British pound. But the flow of foreign capital to Canada has more than made up the difference and put the Canadian dollar at a premium.

20 Refugees Shot By Red Soldiers

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungarians escaping to Austria saw the bodies of 20 refugees who had been shot in the woods near the border, the Austrian press agency reports.

The Austrian Cabinet was informed that 2,562 more refugees escaped into this little country Monday night, bringing the total close to 90,000 since Hungary's freedom revolt began.

The Austrian press agency, in reporting the shooting of those seeking to escape, quoted refugees as saying the Russians refused to permit the burial of the 20 bodies seen in the woods. The Russians apparently hoped the sight would threaten other refugees and cause them to turn back from the border.

Newlyweds Held In Drug Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus police arrested a newlywed couple Tuesday night for questioning in the alleged smuggling of drugs into Ohio Penitentiary.

Arrested were Robert Dean King, 26, a penitentiary paroled and a wholesale drug firm employee, and his wife, Lola Virginia, 22. They were married seven weeks ago.

Penitentiary guard Olen E. Roshon, 54, of Basil, was arrested last week when he arrived for work. Police said they found several hundred pills and capsules of two mild drugs in his lunch box.

He was bound to the Franklin County Grand Jury on a charge of illegally conveying drugs into the penitentiary.

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Israel Says Egypt To Deport Jews

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli Ministry source says Egypt contemplates a mass expulsion of Jews. He said Israel plans to protest to the United Nations.

Egypt has made no announcement of any expulsion order and has denied a British Foreign Office report that 13,000 British nationals and 5,000 holders of French passports would be deported from Egypt. Estimates here put the number of Jews still in Egypt at 50,000.

Egyptian Information Director Abdel Kader Hatem said British and French nationals had been "put under restricted residence for a time" to safeguard them from angry Egyptians. He said they were "being allowed to leave Egypt if they want to."

The director, Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, conferred with James M. Murphy, superintendent of the minimum wage division, before issuing an order approving the board's recommendations. There was little opposition expressed at the public hearing.

Under the order, the basic work

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there . . . including the matchless convenience of pushbutton driving and the floating relaxation of the Torsion-Aire ride.

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Exciting performance news for men, too! For the third year in a row, the mighty Chrysler is the winner of more NASCAR Grand National stock car races than any other car—with 50% more wins than its nearest competitor!

week is 48 hours. Service employees, who customarily receive tips, must be paid a minimum of 55 cents an hour. Non-service employees must be paid 70 cents an hour.

The rates are higher for part-time employees, who work 30 hours per week or less. Part-time service employees must be paid 60 cents an hour and non-service employees 75 cents an hour.

The wage order covers all restaurants, including those operated by boards of education and other governmental subdivisions, hotels, motels, apartment houses, tourist homes, boarding houses, rooming houses, hospitals, sanatoriums, rest homes and clubs.

It covers soda fountains that serve food but not soda fountains that do not serve food

What You Do Not Know Can Be Asset

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—What you don't know won't hurt you, the axiom goes. Sometimes it helps. A man sat down at the counter in Mrs. Cannell's candy store here and asked for pencil and paper. He wrote a note to Mrs. Cannell, but she laughingly handed it back to him, saying:

"I can't read English." In utter disgust, the man threw the note on the floor and left. Mrs. Cannell, who was born in Springfield but educated in Greece from infancy, handed the note to a customer. The message:

"This is a hojup."

South Africa Tells U.N.: 'Hands Off'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—South Africa has announced it would maintain a partial boycott of the U.N. until the world organization stopped "interference" in the country's internal affairs.

Eric H. Louw, foreign minister of South Africa, told the 79-nation General Assembly that beginning Tuesday the South African delegation would be reduced to a token

presence at the end of a bitter attack on the U.N. for what he called violation of the rights of South Africa by repeatedly taking up the racial situation in his country.

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Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

When in the current course of natural human events, it becomes necessary to gather together foods for the Thanksgiving season hospitality and maintenance, we find almost every kind of "main dish" foods plentiful. The USDA predicts that we will be eating real well!

Even though turkey is a year around popular food item, roast turkey for the holidays is as American as Plymouth Rock. It is the logical choice for transforming any meal into a special occasion.

According to Marketing Information for Consumers from Ohio State University, this year turkey should cost no more and maybe a little less than last year. It has been estimated that there are about one-sixth more turkeys this year than last.

Today's modern turkey is broad breasted, meaty, and available in sizes from 4 to 24 pounds. This makes it possible for the small family and the large one to enjoy turkey, for an attractive price, without too many days of planning.

The small family may want to consider their turkey purchase in halves, quarters, cut-up, or by the piece.

Fresh turkey will keep two to three days in the coldest part of the refrigerator. It should be wrapped loosely in aluminum foil, parchment, or waxed paper.

Frozen turkey should be kept frozen until cooking time.

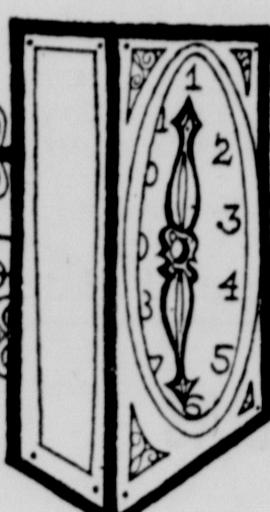
Did you know that two-thirds of today's mature turkey is white meat and one-third dark meat; the dark meat contains more than twice as much riboflavin as the light; the light meat contains about twice as much niacin as the dark? To be brief, turkey can provide outstanding nutrition. Aside from the B vitamins, just mentioned, it contains high quality protein, iron, and other important minerals.

A colorful, nutritious and delicious accompaniment for turkey is the cranberry. The big crop of cranberries this fall means a plentiful supply for homemakers to freeze for year round use in sauce, relish, jelly, pies, and puree. The frozen product has a brighter color and fresher flavor than canned cranberries.

Eggs are on the market at peak rates. They too can serve as a "main dish" any day in the year and any meal in the day—or a valuable constituent for many food preparations. Let's always remember that the hen puts the same nutrient in each egg whether it is small or large, brown or white.

The family will enjoy Thanksgiving Plan-Overs more on Saturday than on Friday. The main dish idea is using the food left from Thanksgiving is to give it some appeal of its own and offer the family a menu that is appetizing, economical, and popular. Consult the cookbooks, newspapers, or homemaker ingenuity! Have you tried turkeyburgers?

The meat, whether it is turkey, chicken, beef or pork should be wrapped and stored in the refrigerator immediately after the meal is finished. The stuffing used with the turkey or other meats should be covered and stored in the re-



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Humphrey Bogart Back In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey Bogart is in St. John's Hospital for treatment of a nerve pressure condition which followed a cancer operation.

The 55-year-old actor underwent surgery last March for removal of a growth on his esophagus.

A statement from his doctor said Bogart has been admitted "for treatment of nerve root pressure due to excessive scar formation following previous surgery." The physician said he didn't know how long Bogart would be in the hospital.

Cincinnati Youth Kills Father, 57

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police have held 19-year-old Elvin Ford in the shooting death of his cab driver father, Alex, 57, after what investigators said was an argument at the Ford home.

Officers said Elvin's brother, Alex Ford Jr., 17, told them the elder Ford razed Elvin after the youth failed to find a job and this developed into a fight between father and son over a pistol. The younger Ford said the tussle and fatal shooting came while he and his mother were in another room.

He complained—and his complaint had a familiar ring to persons who have the same trouble in the Soviet Union—that he was unable to visit any workers' homes in the United States, but saw only the homes of middle class businessmen who talked about making money.

Kudryavetz found he liked the American people, though he was surprised at seeing girl students in a Louisville high school wearing lipstick and chewing gum and a librarian in another school wearing a brightly colored sports shirt with pictures of school buildings printed on it.

On the credit side he praised such things as the Rocky Mountains, express highways, the

Russian Newsman Reports On His Visit To America

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir L. Kudryavetz reported Tuesday he was most annoyed in the United States by the shrill whistles hotel doormen use to call taxis.

Kudryavetz is one of three Russians who observed the American presidential election as guests of the State Department. An editor of Izvestia, he wrote in that government newspaper of his experiences.

His first article of a series omitted all mention of the election and concentrated on personal reactions. The American people, he wrote, "like ourselves, want peace most of all."

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Commonwealth Said Shaken

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson told the House of Commons Tuesday that at one point after the British-French intervention in Egypt the British commonwealth was "on the verge of dissolution."

The commonwealth consists of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. It includes the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, along with colonies, protectorates and territories under trusteeship.

He wrote that demonstrations against him and his two companions in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wichita, Kan., and Denver because of the Soviet intervention in Hungary were not carried out by "real American people."

Pearson's speech followed up on one by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent criticizing the "big powers," including Britain and France, for actions in Egypt.

Yanks Eating Own Weight In Meat Now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Americans, on the average, now eat their weight or more in beef, pork, lamb and veal each year, General Manager Carl F. Neumann of the National Live Stock and Meat Board reported.

Addressing the livestock conference at the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's 38th annual convention here, Neumann said meat consumption in the United States has

reached a record high of 162 to 163 lbs per person.

Within nine years, he predicted, the average will jump to 168 lbs per person.

Describing the national board, Neumann said its job is to supply information not only on the nutritive value of meat, but also on how to buy, care for, store, cook, serve and plan menus around meat.

The board, located in Chicago, is composed of livestock growers and feeders, meat packers, retailers, restaurateurs and marketing agencies, he said.

Discussion of the farmer's responsibility in meat promotion was conducted by a panel composed of F. G. Ketner, Producers Livestock

Father, Child Killed By Fumes

DAYTON (AP) — Wilgis Tipton, 30, and his 11-month-old daughter, Leona Sue, were found dead Tuesday in a Dayton apartment apparently of gas asphyxiation.

Coroner Dr. Robert E. Zipp said Mrs. Tipton, 29, was found unconscious in the apartment and was rushed to a Dayton hospital where her condition is serious.

Cincinnati Livestock Producers; L. E. Kunkle, Ohio State University professor of animal science, and A. B. Evans, livestock farmer

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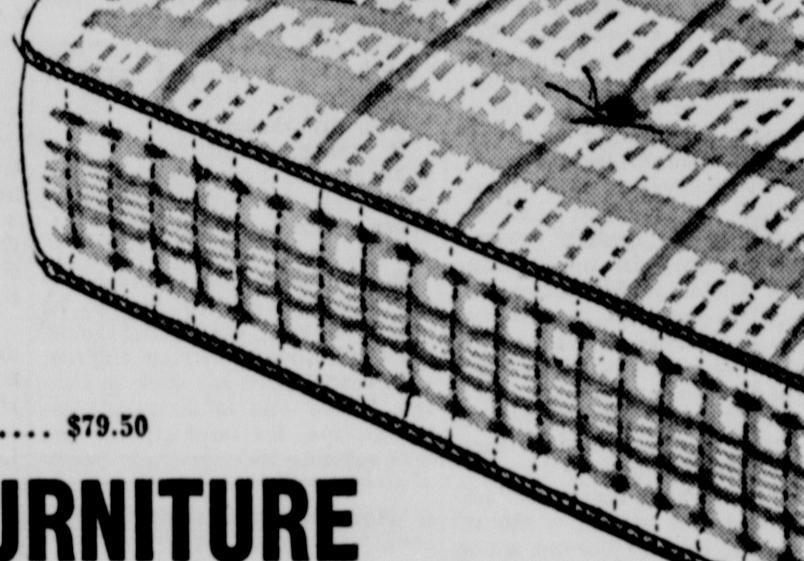
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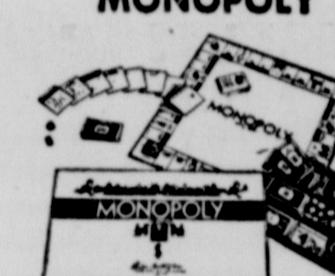
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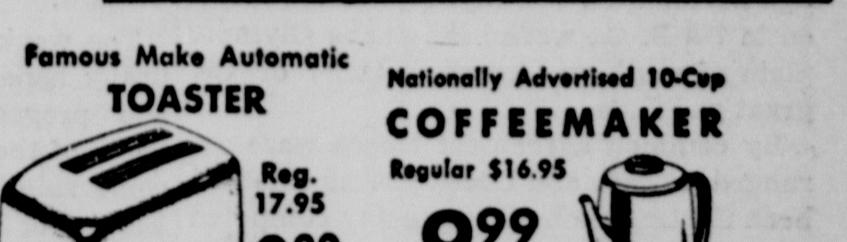
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DECONTAMINATING WATER

SCIENCE HAS discovered a method of
making water contaminated by an atomic
bomb explosion safe for emergency drinking
purposes, it was revealed at the 130th
national meeting of the American Chemical
Society at Atlantic City. One quart of
water can be treated at a cost of less than
10 cents.

This discovery, of little more than academic interest at the moment, could become of utmost importance in event of a national crisis. The process also could prove of great importance in treating radiation-contaminated water resulting from improper disposal of atomic wastes from atomic furnaces or research installations and hospitals.

Satisfactory results have been achieved in small scale experiments with the procedure at the atomic laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. In those tests, William J. Lacy, a scientist associated with the Army Corps of Engineers, said, tiny beads called ion exchange resins neutralized more than 98 per cent of radiation contaminants that might be expected from "fall out," or "wash in," of A-bombs of the Hiroshima type.

Ion exchange resins are used in home water softening installations and in many commercial processes. The decontamination process is effective when initial concentration of radioactivity is not more than 10 times maximum safe tolerance limits.

Obviously this attempt to explain an involved chemical process omits many technical details, but even the most fearful will find it reassuring to learn that a method of decontaminating drinking water in case of an atomic attack has been found.

OLYMPIC GAMES

THE QUADRENNIAL Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, are being staged in an atmosphere hardly designed to promote the intended international amity.

There is the rivalry between the United States and Russia which has become traditional since World War II, a "goldfish bowl" version of their desperate antagonism on the international political scene.

This year's Olympics have also seen open antagonism between the Russian delegation and the athletes from Soviet oppressed Hungary. It has seen the withdrawal of several European nations in anger at Soviet treatment of Hungary.

And over all has been the vexing disputes over who was a bona fide amateur and who was not.

But before junking the whole thing as a farce it might be well to remember that the original Olympics didn't eliminate the suicidal wars of the Greek cities, one against another. The Olympics first recorded in 776 B. C., were held on the Olympic plain of southern Greece in honor of the great god Zeus.

By common agreement truces were arranged in wars and Greek youths who had been fighting each other one day competed peacefully in athletic events the next. Then they went back to their wars at the end of the games.

That's about what the modern Olympics amount to. If their overly enthusiastic advocates in the past hadn't made unrealistic claims about the contributions of the games to international affairs, the world wouldn't be so disappointed about the current reality.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This is the era of the weak and backward nations as the great empires fall apart. Many of the weak and backward nations have always been weak and backward, have been conquered by one empire builder after another; others have once been great powers themselves but have become fossilized, usually through some historical misstep, some assumption of superiority which could not be sustained by manpower, by natural resources or by intelligent leadership.

Whenever empires fall apart, the weak and backward nations assert themselves and for them there is often the sympathy that is customary for the underdog among those who are not underdogs, just as many individuals who possess great wealth seek outlets for their guilty consciences and sometimes do unbelievable mischief by their activities.

We are moving through such a period now and what will come out of it only our grandchildren will know. What we witness, however, is the building of the Soviet Empire which is already having trouble on its periphery and the building of the Red Chinese Empire which, at the moment, continues to be stronger, having only recently added to its territory a chunk of Burma, after having made Nepal an ally. Beyond that everything is speculative.

India, for instance, has aspired to build an Asian-African federation of States and the Bandung Conference was called to effectuate that, but, in the broadest sense, Bandung failed except in one respect: it did stimulate and accelerate an anti-white movement in Asia and Africa and it made colonialism a very bad word if practiced by any country except Soviet Russia and Red China.

Nehru then adopted the role of middleman between East and West, a dangerous role at any time. His agent has been Krishna Menon, a typical babu, that is an English-speaking, English-clothed Hindu who apes Europeans but hates them.

His personality may be appreciated in Moscow but nowhere else with the result that rather than effectuating better understanding between East and West, he has become an international disturber of the peace, what colloquially would be called a pain in the neck. It does not at present seem as though Nehru will succeed in forming the Asian-African Federation.

Tito also had ambitions which appear to have petered out, although it is impossible to be sure. His ambition was to divorce a number of Soviet satellites from the Kremlin and to unite them into a socialist group of countries which would accept the paradoxical doctrine of nationalistic Communism.

Tito gained enormous prestige from the fact that after being supported by the West, receiving, for instance, about one billion dollars of aid from the United States, he nevertheless was received in Soviet Russia as a conquering hero.

However, the growth of Titoism in Hungary, Poland and other Soviet satellites put Moscow on its guard to fight Titoism as a dangerous schismatic tendency. The blood bath in Hungary is an example of the seriousness with which the Kremlin regards Titoism.

The weak and backward countries naturally hope that they will become strong and progressive countries. Some may. Some of the present great powers will become small powers, as the great Spanish Empire of Ferdinand and Isabella has now receded to the smaller nation under Franco, or as the enormous Greek Empire of Alexander the Great has receded to the small country we know as Greece.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Twenty years from now, it is predicted, all roads motorists ride over will be free. After paying gas, oil, rubber and dozens of other taxes, that is.

On Same Payroll 80 Years --By Hal Boyle

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Frank J. Hultzman is a man who looked for steady work and did a better job of finding it than perhaps any other living American.

At 92 Hultzman, a retired glass blower who turned out some of the world's first electric light bulbs, has been on the same payroll 80 consecutive years.

A spokesman for the Corning Glass Works said, "this service record is believed to be the longest continuous employment record in American industry."

Hultzman, a blue-eyed, Buddha-faced little man with a puckish sense of humor who wears a cap (even in the house) to protect his bald head from the cold, may well have hung up another record along the way. In the last 8 decades he has chewed about 60,000 packs of tobacco.

He started chewing tobacco at

12 the same day he went to work in the glass works in 1876 during the last year of President U. S. Grant's second administration.

"He never missed a day of work in his life and he never missed a day of chewing tobacco," said Mrs. Edna Sullivan, his widowed daughter. "He'll still chew two packs a day if I let him."

At the start of his career he was paid \$3.30 for a 55-hour week. Glass blowing is hot work, and in those informal days one of his chores was to "rush the growler," that is, fetch beer so the thirsty gaffers, or master glassmakers, could cool their teeth.

Hultzman is one of the few surviving workmen who can remember the birth of the electric age. He was on the scene in 1879

when the first glass "bubbles" were blown to enclose the glowing filaments with which Thomas A. Edison revolutionized lighting.

Soon, as a gaffer himself, he and two helpers were turning out 1,200 light bulbs a day.

His life story is the simple saga of a man who found happiness in his own hometown. One job, one wife, five children.

Hultzman has a cane but won't carry it. He has a pair of reading glasses, but won't put them on. He has two sets of false teeth, but won't wear them. Says he'll gum it the rest of the way.

"But he can eat anything, including steak," said his daughter.

On fine days the old man likes to walk to a hill overlooking the plant where he worked so many years.

"I can remember they used to

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 1

CASSON wondered why the banker was getting drunk. Henry Lockyer never permitted himself to become intoxicated by anything, especially in his Club. He was a reserved man; dry and unemotional, impeccably neat, precise, punctilious. All this admirably fitted a Director of Gammon's Bank, one of the last and most highly regarded private banks in the City of London.

It was because of this that Casson now speculated. The dining-room of the Club was half-empty. Beneath the two massive chandeliers which lit the long room, in this severely pillarred, gold-and-blue atmosphere, anguish was seething inside a stoic

comes contemptuous of legality.

He had exorcised himself of this particular nightmare by embodying it, suitably disguised, as an article on the persistence of pagan theophany. His *Witch of Bath* had been published in a London quarterly journal and had had its brief day of sensation. It had closed the case but it had not cured the itch. Casson searched for human oddities as another type of collector might seek after faded Rubens.

While he watched Lockyer, the itch told him that he had found another oddity.

Women drink because men drink or because they themselves are in physical pain: sometimes because they have lost a lover, more usually because they have lost their looks. They never drink when they are happy. Men drink for both reasons: to swell happiness or to dull misery. Lockyer was not happy: but why was he miserable?

He was a bachelor. Had he at last proposed and been refused? Had he become absolutely lonely, as bachelors sometimes do? Or had he—a far more intriguing speculation—had he committed some crime against his business ethics? There was an extensive range of possible disaster open to a banker.

Lockyer had put down his knife and fork and, with his head in his hands, he called:

"Daniel! Come here. Bring me some more whisky. Bring me two more . . ." His voice tailed off.

With satisfaction Casson finished his liver *à la française*, paid his bill, and went out into the Oval Room, settling into an armchair with a glass of Armagnac.

He was swilling the brandy round in his glass when Daniel came through from the dining-room. Casson lifted a finger and the old man came over to him.

"You may come, Daniel, if Mr. Lockyer has a room at the Club this evening?"

"No, sir. Oh, no, sir."

"I think, Daniel, that Mr. Lockyer and I will go home together. He has some port at his house which I wish to taste."

"Yes, sir."

It was some time before Lockyer appeared. When he did he was unsteady. He stared round the Oval Room, swaying slightly, then transferred his gaze to Casson. There was apparently some recognition. He hurried over and dropped into an arm-chair beside

him. "How you, Casson m'boy?" he said. "Have a whisky?"

Casson calculated. Lockyer was just drunk enough to be belligerent. Quiet men often were. Now was not the time to take him

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

V. M. Molotov, the Soviet first deputy premier, urges Russian artists to put more Bolshevik "idea content" into their creations. Does that mean they're to use a lot more red paint?

With eight U. S. Navy Seabees establishing a colony at the South Pole are 11 dogs. At least, they won't need to worry about burglars.

We're willing to accept any sportswriter's All-American as long as he doesn't go to great lengths explaining why he picked 'em!

Dr. John Todd, a London medic, declares that a good night's sleep, regular meals, fresh air, sun bathing and vacations are not necessarily beneficial to us. There he goes, taking not one but five of the joys out of life!

Dr. Todd also sees no harm in irregular meals. That gives a dandy excuse to midnight snackers—as though they needed one!

Maybe Britons, after all, do have a good reason for always carrying an umbrella. England's summer, the weather bureau reports, was the wettest in 25 years.

We've now reached that part of the football season where many an unsuccessful coach finds himself fresh out of chances to win a game—and also fresh out of a job.

Twenty years from now, it is predicted, all roads motorists ride over will be free. After paying gas, oil, rubber and dozens of other taxes, that is.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

County Veterans Service Officer James P. Shea was busy notifying area veterans of the list of benefit laws passed by the 82nd Congress.

Local postmen were preparing for the annual Christmas mail rush.

A 15-year-old escapee from the

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me!

Victor Mature once appeared in one of those super-colossal pictures directed by Cecil B. DeMille. The script called for him to wrestle with a lion. "Get in there and fight!" ordered De Mille. "There's nothing to be afraid of. Why, this old lion has no teeth."

"Could be," demurred Mature, "but I'm not even aiming to be gummied to death!"

Will Rogers once heard a talk about lexicographer Noah Webster. "Webster," observed the lecturer, "had amazing command of the language. Audiences were spellbound by his mastery of words. His English was just perfect."

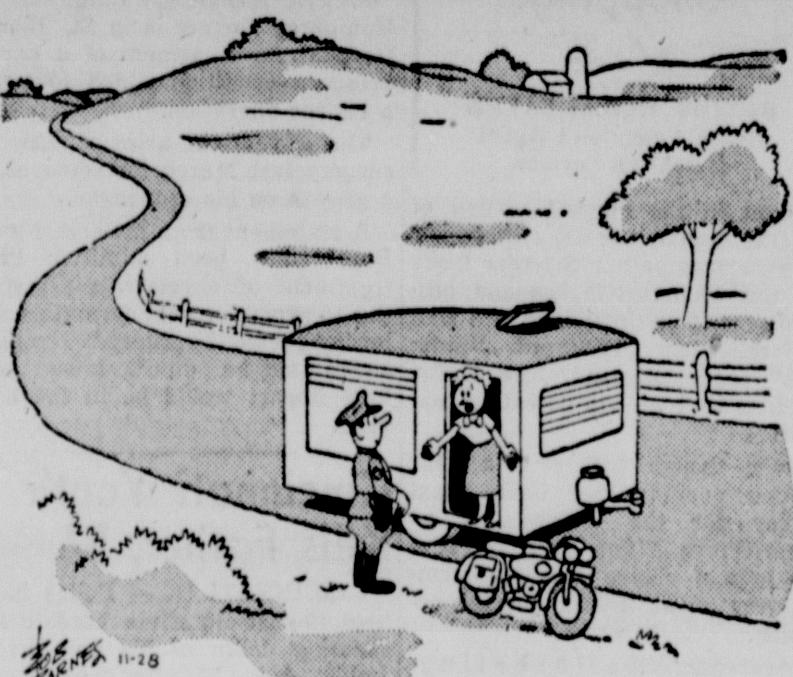
"Mine would be, too," interrupted Rogers, "if I wrote my own dictionary!"

When it comes to dyed-in-the-wool gamblers you've got to hand it to Lady Godiva, says Joe E. Lewis. She put everything she had on a white horse.

this little piggy
stayed home

... SEE NEXT PAGE

LAFF-A-DAY



"It seems silly now, but it all started with this petty little argument . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

Avoiding Constipation A Matter Of Training

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

REGULARITY is important in avoiding constipation, a fairly common ailment in this speeded-up world of today. Good functioning of the bowels, you see, actually is a matter of proper training and habit.

Specific Time

While everyone doesn't have the same bowel habits, I advise that you set aside a specific time every day to answer nature's call. If you can't find time in the evening, get up a little earlier in the morning. And don't be tense. Try to relax.

No matter how frequent are your movements, endeavor to establish regularity.

Regularity in eating is essential, also. If you eat all three meals at regular times each day your stomach will get to know when the food is coming.

It might be well to eat about the same amount for each meal. As a rule, it isn't advisable to eat a big supper after consuming only a light breakfast and a light lunch.

To supply the necessary bulk, I suggest you eat plenty of fruits and vegetables, if you have no intestinal trouble. Eat at least two different vegetables at both

lunch and supper.

Potatoes are good, too. But don't substitute them for vegetables; eat them in addition to the others.

Either fresh or cooked fruits are good. And while fruit juices are fine, your body needs the natural bulk of the fruit itself for regularity.

Local Chapter Of DAC Conducts Luncheon-Meet

Business Held In King Home

The Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists held their last meeting of the Fall season.

Following a luncheon in Pickaway Arms, the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Orion King of W. High St. for the business session.

Mrs. Richard Hedges, Regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by the Chaplain, Mrs. O. W. Finley. Mrs. Dhel Renick, flag chairman, led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The treasurer reported that contributions had been sent to: Boy's Village, National Scholarship Awards Fund and National Headquarters Current Fund. Also that a donation was given to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital to purchase cigarettes for one ward.

Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes was welcomed into the Chapter as a new member.

Mrs. John F. Zahn of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Frank B. Tompkins of Columbus,

Westminster Unit Conducts Meet At YMCA Camp

Members of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church attended a "retreat" at Southside YMCA Camp of near Columbus.

The purpose of the "retreat" was for election of officers and planning the program for the coming year.

Those elected to office are: moderator, Charles Hedges; assistant moderator, Alice Dawson; clerk, Phyllis McCoard and treasurer, Danny Robinson.

Those attending the event were: Charles Hedges, Alice Dawson, Phyllis McCoard, Danny Robinson, Jack Mader, Douglas McCoard, Robert Bower, Dottie Bogg, Gloria Hamrick, Carolyn Hamrick, Roland Stucker, Bobby Hedges, Daniel Young, Sharon Hull, Terry Trone and Anne Adkins.

Advisors attending the session were: the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mr. Wallace Higgins, Mr. Robert Barnoff and Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

Five students from Muskingum College attended the meeting and planned a program for Saturday evening and the worship service for Sunday morning.

Nebraska Grange Conducts Meeting For Thanksgiving

were named to the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the April meeting.

Delegates were nominated to the General Assembly of the National Society, to be held in Washington, D. C., April 9-10, 1957. Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Sedalia, were chosen.

Alternates will be Miss Dhel Renick and Mrs. Sterley Croman. Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. King were chosen as delegates for the State Assembly, to be held in Dayton March 15-16. Alternates are Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Croman.

Guests attending the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Miss Betty McCoy.

November Meet Held In School By Atlanta PTO

The November meeting of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Organization was held in the school with president, Mr. Robert Bartel, in charge of the business meeting.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Earl Ater.

Reports were given and the group voted to purchase tables and chairs for their use.

Committee members appointed for the December card party are: Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford.

Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Harry and Howard Somers were appointed to a committee to purchase silverware and dishes.

Following the business, the program was conducted by Warren Hobbs Jr.

The members sang "America, the Beautiful," "Puritan Maidens" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

A play entitled, "Thanksgiving Televised" was presented by Judy Patterson, Beverly Yates, Jerry Newton, Dick Somers, Wynona Bennett, Tommy Oyer, Susan LeValley and Larry McFadden.

Bette Roberts read "The First Thanksgiving Proclamation" followed by the seventh grade singing "Harvest Fun."

Betty Jordan, Carolyn McVickers, Peggy Nelson, Margaret Oyer, Leona Brooks, Flossie Self, Dorothy Kingery, Elaine McVickers, Judy Patterson, Wynona Bennett and Ilo Morris entertained the group with an operetta, "The Mystery of the Missing Turkey."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Williams and her committee.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
- Now 'Til Christmas -
Open All Day Wednesdays
Friday and Saturday, 9 to 9

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Wed. Until 5:30 — Fri. and Sat. Til 9

The Girl in the Lassie

As advertised in Mademoiselle



OPEN A

Budget Charge Account

- No Down Payment
- 6 Mos. To Pay or Regular Charge and Lay-A-Ways

LASSIE

JUNIOR

Orlon Sweaters

In A Wide Assortment of Colors

Soft . . . luxurious . . . and only his taste limits his choice of colors. 100% DuPont Bulk Orlon — the finest made — just put 'em into shape after sudsing. They dry quickly! Long Sleeves or Sleeveless. (A boy can use both).

Long Sleeve Sweaters

3 to 12 \$2.98 to \$3.98

Sleeveless Sweaters

3 to 12 \$2.50 to \$2.98

Maize — Beige — Light Blue — Red — Mint!

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Laura Mante of Mt. Sterling.

KIWANIANNE CLUB, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Stiles Ave., Circleville.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey of N. Court St.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Womens Clubs, 8 p. m., in Court and Main Restaurant.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes of 578 E. Main St.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR BUSINESS meeting of East Ringgold EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drun of Amanda Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 23, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kirk Cupp of Atwater Ave.

er presented "Thankful For the Little Things."

The group sang "Over the River and Through the Woods," and Lois Barr read the "Original Document of the First Thanksgiving." The program closed with Kathy Beers reciting "Thank You God."

"Safety First" for better living in the farm, home and community will be the slogan for the 7:30 p. m. December 4 meeting.

Those to serve on the refreshment committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, the Kelly Owens family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, the Rev. C. L. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and son Philip, Alice, Anna, and Harriet Weaver, David Hedges, Alma Jones, Blanche Glick, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick and Anna Mary Malone.

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World Today

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate is like a college in some ways. Freshmen members are subject to mild hazing. They can get an education if they work at it. And you never can be sure, when a crop of freshmen enrolls, which is the most likely to succeed.

The freshman class which signs up next January is, as usual a mixed lot.

It numbers five Democrats and four Republicans. One of them, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, signs himself a Democrat, but consistently gets along well with Republicans. The Nation magazine, which disapproves of him, recently called him "more conservative" than the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Two of the "freshmen" are repeaters. Republicans John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia have taken the course before.

This is no Ivy League class. Some of the senators elected Nov. 6 come from wealthy or socially prominent families, of course. Democrat Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, for instance, and Republican Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky.

Two are second generation Americans — Jacob K. Javits of New York, product of an overwhelmingly Jewish neighborhood on New York's East Side.

Two are second generation Americans — Lausche, whose parents came from Yugoslavia, and Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, product of an overwhelmingly Jewish neighborhood of New York's East Side.

Of the newcomers, that leaves only one unaccounted for — Democrat John Carroll of Colorado. He's a former House member, a lawyer, and a veteran of both world wars.

What can be expected of these Senate replacements?

Well, President Eisenhower can expect firm support of his foreign policy from at least three Republicans: Cooper, until recently ambassador to India; Morton, a former assistant secretary of state under the present administration; and Javits, an all-out Ike man who has just carried an olive branch message from the President to Israel.

(Javits, a Jew, won election even though he condemned the British-French-Israeli push into Egypt.)

Revercomb? He campaigned as an Eisenhower backer. His reputation as a senator in the 1940s, however, was such that Thomas E. Dewey stirred up a storm by refusing to endorse Revercomb in one of Dewey's presidential campaigns.

As for the incoming Democrats: Number Clark and Church among the many rising young men in the party. (What a free-for-all there's going to be for the Democrats' 1960 presidential nomination.) Carroll is a hard-working

Hungarian Church Aiding Refugees

PITTSBURGH — The First Hungarian Reformed Church has gone all out in an effort to provide relief for Hungarian refugees streaming into Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Each of 100 families in the church is offering to take care of one refugee family until the newcomers can make homes for themselves.

The pastor, the Rev. Laszlo Harangi, left Tuesday for Camp Kilmer where he is seeking permission to bring the refugees to Pittsburgh.

Hoosier Crowned As New Corn King

CHICAGO — Walter J. Harpel, 54, of Crawfordsville, Ind., won his second corn championship at the International Livestock Exposition.

Harpel, a perennial exhibitor in the show's hay and grain division, was named corn king over hundreds of other entries. He was corn king in 1947 and his samples have placed high in judging for many years.

Walnut Kernel Kills Youngster

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Deputy coroner B. H. Weber said the death of 2-year-old Theresa Ann McConnell was due to strangulation after a walnut kernel lodged in her throat.

Efforts failed to dislodge the kernel when the child began choking at her home Sunday.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. McConnell Jr. of Edwardsville.

house graduate who refused to go along with Adlai Stevenson's ideas on stopping H-bomb tests and stopping the draft.

Talmadge? He figures to keep quiet for a while, then gradually to let loose in the gallus-snapping, fire-eating tradition of his father, "Old Gene." But with more restraint, better sureness of foot, more attention to the national scene.

Lausche? You try to predict what he will do. Ohio Democrats and Republicans alike have been trying to figure out Lausche for years.

this little piggy
had none



World's greatest tire for mud, snow, ice. Traction when you need it, no whine on dry pavements. Life equal to conventional passenger tire. Get them at ...

GRUBB DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE
325 E. Main Phone 681

... SEE NEXT PAGE

2 Airlines Entering Bids For Short Hauls In Ohio

WASHINGTON — Lake Central and North Central Airlines made rival bids before the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday for a route between Detroit and Lima, through Toledo.

Lake Central contended that Kokomo, Marion and Lafayette, Ind., and Marion, Ohio, need the one-plane service to and from Detroit that Lake Central proposes to award Lima-Detroit extension.

North Central said its proposal offers better commuting flights for Detroit, Lima and Toledo business men and that this should be the "paramount consideration" of the board.

Atts. A. L. Grissard, for Lake Central, and Donald Rushford, for North Central, expressed these views in oral arguments.

The board also heard in support of Lake Central's application arguments by city and trade association representatives from Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the state of Ohio and aeronautics commission of Indiana. Spokesmen for Sens. Cappert and Jenner and Reps. Hallock, Brownson and Beamer, all Indiana Republicans and Rep. Mc-

Baldridge Back In State Pen

COLUMBUS — George S. Baldridge of near Washington C. H., a former Adams County sheriff, was readmitted to Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday to continue his one to 20-year sentence for first degree manslaughter.

Baldridge, convicted in Fayette County in the slaying of game protector Irvin J. Patrick, was sentenced to the penitentiary last March. He was released four days later on a stay of execution pending an appeal. After an appellate court upheld the conviction, Common Pleas Judge John P. Case of Fayette County ordered Baldridge taken into custody.

Talmadge? He figures to keep quiet for a while, then gradually to let loose in the gallus-snapping, fire-eating tradition of his father, "Old Gene." But with more restraint, better sureness of foot, more attention to the national scene.

Lausche? You try to predict what he will do. Ohio Democrats and Republicans alike have been trying to figure out Lausche for years.

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**U.S. Pockets
18th Medal At
Olympic Tests**

Parry O'Brien Chalks
World Record As Shot
Soars Over 60 Feet

MELEBOURNE (P)—Uncle Sam's powerful Olympic team boosted its gold medal total to 18 today with a sweep in the 110-meter hurdles behind surprising Lee Calhoun and Parry O'Brien's record shot put. But Russia's Vladimir Kouts matched Bobby Morrow's double by winning his second distance run.

Calhoun, a lanky North Carolina College student from Gary, Ind., whipped Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., the world record holder, in a blanket finish. Joel Shanks of Durham, N.C., grabbed the bronze medal for third. It was so close both Calhoun and Davis were clocked in 12.5 seconds, beating Harrison Dillard's 1952 Olympic record of 13.7.

O'Brien did the expected by repeating his Helsinki triumph in the shot put. The young giant from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., shattered his own Olympic record with each of his six tosses and finally settled for a new mark of 60 feet 11 inches. Both Bill Niede of Lawrence, Kan., with 59 7/8 and Jiri Skobla of Czechoslovakia with 57 10 1/2 topped the old standard while finishing second and third. So did Ken Bantum of New York, with 57 4 for fourth place.

The U. S. missed a potential sweep in the shot put but the 1-2-3 finish in the hurdles was its fourth of the Olympics, duplicating America's efforts in the 200-meters, 400-meter hurdles and discus.

Russia enjoyed its greatest day with four gold medals for a total of 10 with Kouts' victory in the 5,000-meter, its first sweep in the 20-kilometer walk, Inessa Iaunzen's winning effort in the women's javelin and a come-from-behind success in the modern pentathlon team competition.

Another capacity crowd of 100,000 thrilled to a second Australian gold medal in women's track when Shirley Strickland de la Hunty skinned over the 80-meter hurdles in 10.7 seconds, breaking the accepted world record to repeat her Helsinki victory of four years ago. The three American girls had been eliminated in the heats.

Sweden snatched the other gold medal awarded on this brisk day when Lars Hall also repeated his 1952 triumph in the individual phase of the modern pentathlon. The teams and individuals finished the five-event competition with the 4,000-meter cross country run.

The American pentathlon team was second to Russia after leading through the earlier events and George Lambert of Sioux City, Ia., was fifth among the individuals. Bill Andre of Montclair, N. J., was seventh and Jack Daniels of Missoula, Mont. 13th.

Lou Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y., America's best sped home first in two heats of the 400-meter to qualify for Thursday's semifinals and finals along with Charlie Jenkins of Villanova and Cambridge, Mass. However, the third American, Jim Lea of San Jose, Calif., was eliminated when he came in fifth in the third heat of the second round. Jones' times were 48.1 seconds and 47.4, about two seconds off the record.

The U. S. team had won 11 of the first 17 events in men's track and field with seven more to go. It has potential winners in the decathlon starting tomorrow, the 400-meters and the two hurdles Saturday. The steeplechase, 400-meters, opening of the decathlon and the first heats in both men's and women's swimming are im-

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• 11" diameter
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BOWLING SCORES

DU PONT LEAGUE

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Rosen	159	128	153	430
Hanson	159	123	182	445
McGinnis	140	123	182	445
Hornung	171	149	163	483
Eddy	171	149	163	483
Handicap	174	147	163	482
Total	874	803	895	2572
Strawser	175	104	150	429
Roth	125	161	140	436
Russell	98	115	101	314
Brown	145	147	169	461
McGuire	137	137	137	411
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Total	811	811	775	2405

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Donnell	126	123	146	425
Copland	85	122	140	347
Miller	133	125	135	393
Handicap	123	147	168	428
Total	798	815	875	2556

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hornung	126	123	146	425
Fowler	145	145	145	435
Linn	169	149	150	468
Handicap	121	147	168	428
Total	863	772	883	2518

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kinsey's	126	123	146	428
Boyer	167	150	141	458
Flierl	167	177	150	453
Handicap	117	117	137	351
Total	863	856	888	2588

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Boyer	136	133	113	423
Loy	136	133	119	410
Handicap	111	117	117	343
Total	790	881	878	2478

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 2	126	123	146	428
Boyer	167	150	141	458
Flierl	167	177	150	453
Handicap	117	117	137	351
Total	863	856	888	2588

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for any time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

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FREE estimate on new homes, main-

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LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Practice. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitnerman and Son, Kings-ton. Ph. 5448 Kingston ex.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRKM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

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1953 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, dormatique, white wall tires. Ph. Amanda, WO 94701. Howard Brust, Cedar Hill.

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SHOPSIMITH, same as new for sale, cheap. Also good living room heatrola. Junior Bowers, Ph. 5034.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

ANY GIFT or toy gift wrapped free. The Circleville Hardware Co., 105 E. Main St.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-It" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

JAMESWAY electric heated poultry waterers. Average operating cost less than 1c per day. One cold spell can pay for it.

Your Jamesway Dealer BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS Phone 5034

FACTORY REBUILT generators and Starters. CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

RELIEVE headaches, menstrual pain with safe sedaqui. Rexall Drugs.

CHOICE black gravel; topsoil and dirt. Daily loading and delivery. "Bill" Richards, Canal Road. Phone 1865.

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WHO WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

ADDING MACHINES INCLUDED

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Only \$100 per week

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132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

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Nowhere in town can you find a more complete assortment of smart styles at prices that pamper your budget. Buy now pay later.

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HEY!

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BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open Wednesday afternoons.

1954 FORD V8, \$1145. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 632.

FEEDERS, nests and all poultry supplies, the kind we have found the most satisfactory. Cromans Chick Store, W. Main St.

PULLETS — 100 DeKalb, Arthur Cave Jr., Stoutsville. Phone 1-A and a WO 94127.

USED 3 piece bed room suite \$59. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

HEATING Pads \$2.98 three speeds, one year guarantee. Others up to \$9.95. Rexall Drugs.

TWO USED living room suites like new. Excellent condition, one \$119.50 and one for \$99.50. Mason Furniture.

NEW large size Base rockers \$29.95. Ford Furniture.

REPOSESSED Singer Sewing Machine, 197.

BSA MOTORCYCLES, 1956 Golden Flash, Cycles Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

GOLDEN LEAF — good for use in cooking. Also good living room heatrola. Junius Bowers, Ph. 5034.

ED STARKEY — good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

ANY GIFT or toy gift wrapped free. The Circleville Hardware Co., 105 E. Main St.

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Legal Notice

... and no person, firm, nor corporation shall transport for any person, firm, or corporation, other than themselves, any garbage or other refuse upon the streets, or ways, within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville. The sole exception to this sub-section shall be the collection and transportation of salvage materials.

c) After the contract for the collection and disposal of garbage and other refuse has been entered into, no person, firm, nor corporation shall dispose of such materials except in the following ways:

1. By removal, garbage and other refuse in the authorized sanitary landfill dump operated and maintained by the contractor.
2. By the use of approved garbage grinders and suitable discharge to the sanitary sewer system.
3. By incineration provided that the incinerating is done in an enclosed building and is done in such a manner that no smoke or noxious smells are created through the act of incineration.
4. By sending garbage on premises when garbage and other refuse was created. Said burns to be of sufficient depth to allow not less than two (2) feet of cover with dirt.

SECTION 8: THE PROPOSAL
Bidders shall be supplied with a proposal form which shall contain the following information such as location and size of tract or tracts, to be used for the landfill, equipment, and rates to be charged for the several classes of service. The proposal form is attached to and made a part hereof, as if the same was written herein.

SECTION 9: THE CONTRACT
The contractor shall enter into between the City of Circleville and the contractor shall embrace the following terms and obligations:

- a) The mutual obligations to be assumed by each of the contracting parties are:
1. CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE — City of Circleville agrees to give to the contractor the exclusive privilege and license to collect, transport and dispose of garbage and other refuse, to be used for the landfill, which contractor shall only be obligated to enter into contracts with "householders" and commercial operators who store their garbage and other refuse in reasonably tight and substantial containers that are easy to handle and that are made accessible to the contractor in his operation of his operations in his collection service on the streets. Said collection to be made in the rear where premises are served by suitable alleys, or alleys, otherwise collection shall be made along the streets.
- b) In consideration of the City of Circleville granting the contractor the exclusive privilege of collecting, transporting, and disposing of garbage and other refuse, as aforesaid, for (3) years, the contractor shall assume the obligation of rendering the following types of service:

1. The contractor shall assume the obligation of disposing of garbage and other refuse through the use and operation of a sanitary landfill, which sanitary landfill shall receive the approval of the Ohio Department of Health, and City Council before the contractor starts using it, and which shall be operated in such a manner that the garbage and other refuse shall be collected together, compacted and covered with earth daily in the manner of general practice in the operation of sanitary landfill dumps. He shall not make the landfill available and accessible to persons, firms or corporations who haul their garbage or other refuse to the landfill site. The City shall have the right to use the landfill without charge for garbage and other refuse of its own creation, from its several departments.

2. The contractor shall assume the obligation of furnishing a sufficient number of "Facer Type" trucks to provide each household with weekly collection of garbage and other refuse and to provide each commercial operator with the quantity and frequency necessary to keep his business establishment free from garbage and other refuse.

3. The contractor shall see to it that

Pirates Suffer 1st Cage Loss To St. Marys

Lancaster St. Mary swamped Pickaway 80 to 41 in a non-league game played at Pickaway Tuesday night.

In planting the first defeat of the season on the Pirates, the Lancaster quintet displayed a fast, efficient and sharp-shooting ball club.

High scorer for the evening was Dave Smith of Pickaway with 21 points. Evans chipped in seven for the losers.

Lancaster St. Mary's high man was Lipton with 20 points, aided by Binninger with 12.

The St. Marys' junior squad gave the visitors a clean sweep for the evening by defeating the Pirate

team 34-12.

Lancaster St. Marys

	G	F	T
C. Jones	5	2	12
B. Binninger	7	2	16
M. Lipton	10	0	20
H. Theising	0	1	0
W. Bunting	1	2	12
M. Jones	3	1	7
K. Kiger	0	2	2
Shonk	34	12	80
Total	14	13	41
Score by Quarter	1	3	Total
Pickaway	15	26	33 — 41
St. Marys	18	42	54 — 80

Referees: Bill Ankrom & Snap Ankrom.

Michigan State's 1957 football schedule lists home games with Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kansas State.

Legal Notice

all garbage collected and transported either by himself or by sub-contractors working under the principal contractor shall collect and transport all garbage and refuse in "Facer Type" trucks.

b) The contractor shall assume the obligation of furnishing to the City of Circleville, a performance bond in the amount of \$5,000.00 to be paid to the City of Circleville to make himself amenable to the Workmen's Compensation laws of the State of Ohio and shall keep himself amenable thereto as long as his contract is in force and subject to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

7. The contractor of his heirs or assigns, shall save the City harmless from any and all personal injuries or property damages arising from the performance of the contract.

SECTION 10.

That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council

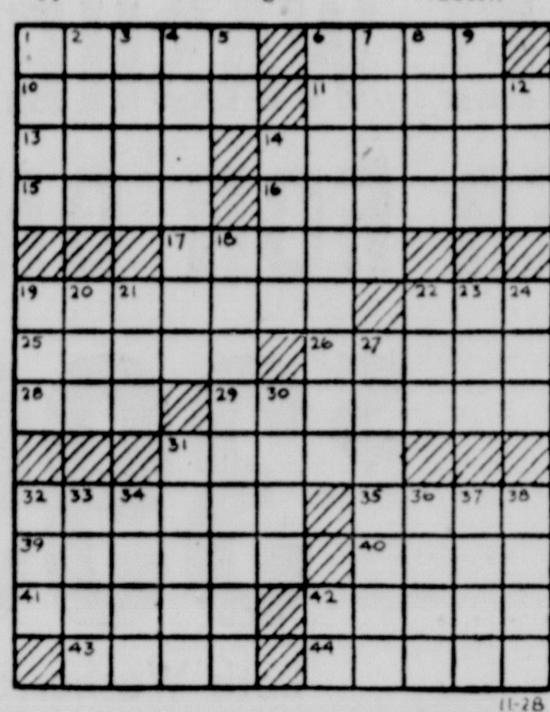
Passed: 2nd day of Oct. 1956.

Attest: FRED R. NICKOLAS
Clerk of Council

Approved: 3rd day of October 1956.
Nov. 21, 28.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Award
2. Unadorned
10. Flowers
11. River (It.)
13. On tiptoe
14. Cowardly
15. Netlike fabric
16. Ear shells
17. Belgian commune
19. Circumlocution
22. Simian
23. Cease (Naut.)
24. Gateway (Jap.)
25. Scold persistently
29. Come back inside
31. Brag
32. Bay window
33. Dull pain
34. Brightly-colored bird
40. Chamber
41. Straight (colloq.)
42. Sleep
43. Part of yoke for oxen
44. Put into symbols
DOWN
1. Child's carriage
2. Method of learning
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Light breezes
5. Compass point (abbr.)



Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Lancaster Mary	Pickaway
Wilmington	52
Chillicothe	58
Xenia	50
Levi	50
Dixie	58
Farmersville	57
London	44
Franklin-Monroe	48
Hilliard	79
Oleandy	45
Belpre	68
Station	54
John	62
Albion	64
Scioto Valley	37
Reynoldsburg	51
Springboro	57
Brown	54
Aracanum	76
Glover	51
Dresden	53
Calidwell	59
McConnellsburg	51
Franklin	63
Yellow	63
Port William	51
North	70
Centerville	90
Toledo	58
Olney	63
Holiday	51
Van Buren	65
Risingus	66
Defiance	113
Cedarville	77
Indiana	50
Franklin	63
Taylor	81
Indiana Tech	22

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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Substitute Guesspert Picks Navy, Texas A&M For Wins

By DON WEISS
(For Harold Claassen)

NEW YORK (AP) — Claassen's carriers got through from the Fiji Islands with his packet of football picks last week but this time — well, just too much going on in Milbourne where Harold J. is reporting the new American gold rush.

So here goes with the choices for the wrapup weekend of the collegiate season in a program dipped in tradition:

Texas over Texas — This one's on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day in Texas by order of the governor. A week late on the Texas calendar, it's not late enough for the Longhorns.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt — The Volunteers are sure of a major bowl invitation but that national ranking duel with Oklahoma will ward off any letdown.

Navy over Army — What else from an old deck swab? Address all complaints c/o Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt — The Volunteers are sure of a major bowl invitation but that national ranking duel with Oklahoma will ward off any letdown.

Others: Auburn over Alabama, Baylor over Rice, Boston College over Holy Cross, Missouri over San Jose State over Hawaii, Kansas, Tulane over Louisiana, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Houston over Detroit, Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons, Colorado A&M over New Mexico and

Georgia Tech over Georgia

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Public Social Welfare Costs Increase Fivefold In 10 Years

Federal, State, Local Funds Bear Burden

Greater Expenditure Exceeds By Far National Income Gain

The cost of government-sponsored social welfare under civilian public programs in the United States has risen fivefold in the last decade, the Institute of Life Insurance stated today.

Complications made by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Institute said, show that expenditures for these programs from the public purse—Federal, State and local combined—rise from \$4½ billions in 1945 to some \$21½ billions in 1955. This is a far greater rate of growth than the period, the Institute noted.

National income, for example, according to the Institute, gained 79 percent between 1945 and 1955 as against a rise of some 400 percent in social welfare expenditures for the decade.

"Right now the bill for these programs comes to the equivalent of about \$125 for every man, woman and child in the population, and is still heading upward under the pressure to expand and to liberalize benefits," the Institute said.

"THE COMPARABLE figure a decade ago was little more than \$30 per capita. As far as combined Federal, State and local expenditures are concerned, social welfare outlays alone currently represent approximately a fifth of the government spending dollar. About 60 per cent of the aggregate cost comes from Federal funds.

"If education is included, as is done by the Department of Health, Welfare and Education in its compilation, then the total cost of Government-sponsored programs in the welfare-education field adds up to \$32½ billions for 1955 as compared with less than \$8 billions in 1945, a rise of over 300 percent.

"Public expenditures for education, however, have shown a substantially smaller rate of growth for the period than social welfare benefits.

"As a result of the trend, social welfare has become one of the big and inflexible elements in the cost of government in this country, with a built-in growth factor besides.

"The high cost of government continues to be one of the major problems facing the nation. It is the direct cause of the magnitude of the tax burden borne by the public. Furthermore, the level of government spending today represents a force that is contributing significantly to the inflationary pressures in an economy that is straining its resources of manpower, materials, and capital and investment funds."

Builder Convicted

WOOSTER (P)—A common pleas jury Tuesday convicted Navarre contractor Walter Shetler of conspiring to defraud Dalton village of \$300 in connection with a waterworks project.



This Reliable pharmacy has long been "a friend of the family"—a source to which all members of the household turn instinctively for their varied needs in drugs and sundries. We hope you will accept this as a special invitation to your family. Drop in often. You'll like our friendly, interested service and fair prices. And, of course, be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for prompt, precise compounding.

3 Registered Pharmacists To Serve You—Dean Bingman Raymond Parcher, and Charles Schieber

BINGMAN'S
SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343
148 W. MAIN

Pizza Pie Place's Cold Dough Taken

DAYTON (P)—Police said somebody burglarized some dough from a pizza place here. Only this wasn't the kind of dough you make pizza pies from.

It was \$607.90 in cool cash.

Real cool cash. It was taken from a walk-in cooler at Viccas-sano's Pizza House.

Cincy Aides At Odds On Job For Lyons

CINCINNATI (P)—City officials are at odds over the status of Robert V. Lyons, former city worker acquitted last Friday in the knife slaying of a Cincinnati woman.

City Councilor Carl W. Rich said Tuesday he believes Lyons, former city water meter reader, should not only get his old post back but also receive back pay.

But City Solicitor Henry M. Bruestle said he knows of no legal basis under which the city can reinstate Lyons in his old job with the 19 years seniority he built up as a city worker.

Lyons was found innocent by a Criminal Court jury of a first-degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh in her home in exclusive Hyde Park last April 11.

Lyons was dismissed from his job May 26 after police obtained a murder "confession" which Lyons repudiated at his trial. He failed to appeal the dismissal within 10 days as required by law.

Rich asked, "How could he file an appeal? He was in jail."

Bruestle said he could have had his attorney act for him or have written a letter himself. He said Lyons had also withdrawn from the city retirement system his accumulated contributions of \$2,437.

2 Cleveland Men Given Sentences

STEUBENVILLE (P)—Common Pleas Judge John J. Griesinger has sentenced two Cleveland men to the Ohio Penitentiary for their part in the \$10,000 robbery of a cafe here last July.

Judge Griesinger overruled a motion for new trial and sentenced Anthony Valletto, 41, to a total of 11-45 years on two counts. Valletto was given 10-25 years for armed robbery and 1-20 years for forcible entry into a safe, the two sentences to run consecutively.

Thomas Rudalik, 32, was the other man sentenced. He changed his plea when charges against him were reduced to robbery, pleading guilty. Judge Griesinger sentenced him to 1-25 years.

Lyons To Be Given New Job In Cincy

CINCINNATI (P)—City Manager C. A. Harrell has directed that Robert V. Lyons will be given a temporary job with the city if he applies for re-employment, but city personnel Director W. Donald Heisel says Lyons would not regain his seniority rights.

Lyons, a former city waterworks meter reader, was acquitted last Friday of a first degree murder charge in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh in her home last April 11.

Mother's Biggest Worry: Criticism From Daughter

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Mothers smarting under the criticism of today's brand of superior offspring may take comfort from the fact that all parents are in the same boat.

For example, one of the world's most famous dress designers gets goose pimples when she tries to decide what to wear for a visit to her college daughter. Adele Simpson of New York, who designs clothes for some of the world's best-dressed women, says it's easier to face a roomful of buyers from the country's top stores than to undergo the scrutiny of her 17-year-old daughter, Joan.

"I'm getting a positive inferiority complex," says the small, poised and perfectly accounted Mrs. Simpson. "Just the other day Joan's father and I were planning to drive up to college and see her over the weekend. I telephoned Joan to tell her our plans, and she asked: 'But, mother, what are you wearing?'

"I told her I hadn't given it much thought, and she replied in obvious distress, 'Oh, mother, do be careful! I worry about you so. Please, mother, don't overdo things!'

"Well, I had planned to wear something simple, like a suit or a wool dress, but after this conversation I was somewhat shaken. Were parents supposed to arrive at the annual convention here. The terms are for three years.

Elected were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Hillsboro; Louis J. Hay, Lockbourne; Frank Sollars, Washington C. H. and Sumner Palmer, Napoleon. Reelected were H. D. Heckathorn, Forest; L. F. Warbington, Sidney; A. R. Wadsworth, Malvern, and E. J. Cook, New Vienna.

It's a real triumph when a mother can win the approval of one of today's highly critical daughters of high school or college age. These poised and confident young people apparently feel that parents need a great deal of compassionate guidance to be able to negotiate the simplest duties of everyday living.

Ohio Farm Bureau Elects Trustees

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio Farm Bureau Federation delegates have elected four new state trustees and reelected four more at their annual convention here. The terms are for three years.

Elected were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Hillsboro; Louis J. Hay, Lockbourne; Frank Sollars, Washington C. H. and Sumner Palmer, Napoleon. Reelected were H. D. Heckathorn, Forest; L. F. Warbington, Sidney; A. R. Wadsworth, Malvern, and E. J. Cook, New Vienna.

Officers include Ferris Owen, Newark, vice president; Rex Long, Loudonville, treasurer, and D. R. Stanfield, Columbus, executive secretary and organization director.

Organization objectives approved included (1) no further increases in real estate taxes, (2) stiffer safety enforcement, (3) a state milk control law, (4) a law holding parents liable for acts of vandalism committed by their minor children, (5) further development of the Ohio State Fairgrounds in

Ohio Farm Bureau Stamps Its OK On 75 Resolutions

COLUMBUS (P)—The 38th meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation ended Tuesday after re-election of all of its officers and approval of some 75 resolutions.

H. D. Heckathorn of Wyandot County was re-elected president for the third time. Other re-elected

officers include Ferris Owen, Newark, vice president; Rex Long, Loudonville, treasurer, and D. R. Stanfield, Columbus, executive secretary and organization director.

Organization objectives approved included (1) no further increases in real estate taxes, (2) stiffer safety enforcement, (3) a state milk control law, (4) a law holding

parents liable for acts of vandalism committed by their minor children, (5) further development of the Ohio State Fairgrounds in

Lima Jury Convicts Man In Robbery

LIMA (P)—Kenneth J. Orth, 25, of Marion, was convicted here

Tuesday of armed robbery. Allen County Common Pleas Judge Marion B. Jenkins did not set a time for sentencing.

Orth was accused of the Dec. 10, 1954 holdup of a Lima tavern in which John R. Mooney, 22, a Korean War veteran from Lima, was murdered. An Allen County jury found Orth innocent of the slaying last July.



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in blue jeans or slacks and sweatshirts? I haven't spent so much time selecting a costume in years. In the end I wore a wool jersey tunic dress and a tweed coat. When we arrived, Joan inspected me anxiously, then relaxed and nodded a relieved "okay." But when we went indoors and I took off my coat she looked in horror at my tunic dress and gasped: "But, mother! Your underskirt is showing!"

It's a real triumph when a mother can win the approval of one of today's highly critical daughters of high school or college age. These poised and confident young people apparently feel that parents need a great deal of compassionate guidance to be able to negotiate the simplest duties of everyday living.

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